



## Halsey Miller's Band To Supply Rhythms At Gala Fall Prom

Annual Nov. Social Weekend  
Will be Held Nov. 19 and 20  
In Samuel Bowne Hall

## Gay Young Saturday

J. Schabacker Heads Committee  
Aided by Morgan and Hecht

Two well known bands will provide music during the annual Fall Social Weekend Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20. Halsey Miller and his orchestra will play for the formal Fall Promenade on Friday evening from nine to one o'clock in Samuel W. Bowne Hall. Gay Young and his band will preside over the informal dance to be held Saturday night in the Bowne Gymnasium from nine to twelve o'clock.

Miller's band has played at the Four Towers, Robert Treat Hotel, Ridgewood Country Club, Essex Fells Country Club, Spring Brook Country Club, and the Shackamaxon Country Club. Gay Young's music is well-known at Drew. He has also played at Hamilton, Rutgers, and Lehigh.

In accordance with its usual custom, the committee has arranged a special subscription price for both dances, John M. Schabacker, chairman, announced today. Assisting Mr. Schabacker with the arrangements are Richard Kammerer, orchestras and reservations; Richard Morgan and William Hedden, decorations; Robert Todd, invitations; and Ira Hecht, publicity.

## Missionary Objectives Discussed at Meeting

Drew Theological Seminary was host last Saturday and Sunday to professors of missions from the leading theological seminaries of eastern United States, who gathered here to discuss problems and objectives in missionary training. Drew was represented at the conference by George Weston Briggs, professor of the History of Religions, and Dr. Oscar Macmillan Buck, Professor of Missions, who is president of the group.

Theological seminaries who had representatives present included: Kennedy School of Missions of Hartford Theological Seminary, Yale Divinity School, Union Theological Seminary, Princeton Theological Seminary, and Temple Theological Seminary.

## Prof. Norman M. Guy to Receive Dedication of 1938 Oak Leaves

Retiring Professor Norman Milligan Guy was chosen by the Junior class to receive the dedication of the 1938 Oak Leaves at a meeting last Tuesday.

Professor Guy was selected unanimously in view of his many years of service in the sociology and economics department in the college which he will be leaving next June to teach in the Seminary. Dr. Guy is the second professor to be thus honored, Dr. Sherman Plato Young being chosen as dedicatee of the 1937 annual.

Noted for chalk-chewing, tie twisting, "shedule" and "Shenectady", Professor Guy has endeared himself to the many students who have come under his guidance since he accepted

## Life Begins at 70



Professor Edwin L. Earp

## Dr. Edwin L. Earp To Retire In June

Seminary Professor Will Pursue  
Hobbies of Apple-Growing  
and Gardening

### SERVED DREW 29 YEARS

That the church should not only support issues if they are "for the good of the people," but also create issues "which no party could afford to ignore if it hoped to elect its candidates," was the contention of Dr. Edwin Lee Earp, professor of Christian Sociology, as he celebrated his seventieth birthday Tuesday of last week, on the eve of his retirement from active teaching at Drew.

Dr. Earp has been at Drew 29 years, and previously spent five years as professor of sociology at Syracuse University. In his 34 years of teaching he has not missed a single class because of ill-health. When he retires in June he expects to continue his research in social studies, and to cultivate his hobbies, gardening and apple growing.

Dr. Earp is a member of the American Sociological Society, the National Educational Association. The National Geographic Society and the committee on church and country life of the Federal Council of Churches in America. He belongs to several national fraternities, including Phi Beta Kappa. He is named in "Who's who in America."

his present position in 1930.

His logical mind and knowledge of present-day conditions have made Professor Guy an invaluable ally to the debating club and the Forum. Although he is truly academic, his sincere enthusiasm in extra-classroom activities and the problems of the students makes him one of the professors who succeeded in combining study with enthusiastic participation in all phases of college life.

The yearbook, according to editor Frank C. Bello of East Orange, smiling impresario of the 1938 Oak Leaves, will feature informal shots of Professor Guy in typical poses. His sayings, including "I won't justify that," will be permanently recorded.

## American Student Union Refused Recognition By Unanimous Vote of Extra-Class Committee; Forum Debates Need of A.S.U. Tonight

### Lively Discussion Expected On Issue

"Resolved: That the American  
Student Union Is Needed  
on Drew Campus"

#### NAME NEW OFFICERS

Pros and cons on the question of establishing an American Student Union chapter on Drew campus will be heard tonight at a meeting of the Brothers College Forum in Baldwin Hall at eight o'clock. Jacob Schiffman will discuss the affirmative and Dan Potter, the negative of the question, "Resolved: That a chapter of the American Student Union is needed on Drew campus."

A large attendance is anticipated in view of the fact that the A.S.U. is at present providing material for lively discussions among students. Professor Louis C. Jordy will be critic.

Officers will also be elected at the session. The slate of nominated officers includes: president, A. Vernon Carnahan and Randolph Phillips; vice-president, Frederick Goehner and Milton Emmons; secretary-treasurer, Stanley Averill and Robert Hill; teller, Thomas Denman and Jacob S. Schiffman.

Present Forum officers are president, Ralph Porzio; vice-president, Mr. Carnahan; secretary-treasurer, George Teague; and teller, Mr. Averill.

### Student Council Is Opposed to 'Ghosts'

Presence of Only One College  
Student in Cast Leads To  
Unfavorable Decision

#### RESOLUTION UNANIMOUS

Branding the present policy of the Drew Foresters as a violation of the extra-classroom activities policy at Drew, the Brothers College Students Council at its regular meeting on Tuesday night went on record as being "opposed to the Forester's anticipated production of *Ghosts*, with only one college student in the cast."

Those present included Joseph Berhman, president; Grover Bagby, Merritt Sanders, John Schabacker, Fred Goehner, Arlo Klinetob, Wilbur Hippensteel, and Ira Hecht.

Four of the five members not present, John Cunningham, David Briggs, Ralph Porzio, and Charles Roberts, concurred in the opinion. Robert Williams, the fifth absentee, was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

The council also went on record as being "in favor of" the establishment of an infirmary on campus. President Berhman named a committee to confer with the administration on the matter.

#### Dancing Classes Start

Dancing classes for Drew students are being started this week under the direction of Phil Esposito, who last year directed a similar project with great success. Mr. Esposito has announced that his classes will meet Monday from 7 to 8 P. M. and Friday from 5 to 6 P. M. The classes are open to all university students.

### Annual Red Cross Drive On Campus Next Week

The annual membership Roll Call of the American Red Cross will take place on Drew campus between November 11th and 25th.

Dr. Edwin L. Earp is in charge of the drive and has already selected some of his assistants. Those aiding the drive in the Seminary are Forest M. Fuess, Olin Y. Shute, and David B. Achterkirch. Brothers College representatives will be named today.

## Gamut of Emotions In Foresters' Plays

Comedy, Tragedy, and Farce  
Billed in First Varied Program of Current Season

#### VAUGHAN WILL DIRECT

A comedy, a tragedy, and a farce will be included in three plays to be presented under the direction of John A. Vaughan, Brothers College dramatics assistant, in the Madison High School auditorium November 18 at 8 P. M.

The three plays, never before presented by the college dramatics department, are "The Command Performance", "A Message from Khufu", and "Wild Hobby Horses". Rehearsals by the Foresters are now under way. The program is the first of the current year.

Among the members of the casts are George Teague, Mildred Lacour, Phyllis Farnell, Melba Miller, Mabel McKay, Irene Cammack, Charles Browne, Walter Sharp, Dan Potter, William Spencer, Charles Taylor, Fred Rosseland, Robert Todd, Joseph Rainear, Robert Hill, Kenneth Lester, Heinz Pfeiffer and Everett Sims.

#### Dean Attends Conference

Dean Frank Glenn Lankard attended the Sixth Educational Conference of the Educational Records Bureau at the Hotel Roosevelt last Thursday.

## Press Prints Paeans of Praise For Acorn's Super Cooper Scoop

THE DREW ACORN sprang into the national spotlight last week when it published the first exclusive interview with Miss Bette Cooper, the Miss America of 1937. Stories of THE ACORN's scoop appeared in such papers as the Philadelphia Inquirer, The New York Evening Journal, The Elmira (N. Y.) Star Gazette and the Morristown Record which hailed the scoop as a piece of "enterprising journalism."

An excerpt from the story which appeared in the October 23rd issue of The Philadelphia Inquirer stated "Miss Bette Cooper, the Miss America of 1937, told reporters of THE DREW ACORN that she preferred six-foot men with good physiques who had

### Student Unionites Remain Undaunted

Teague Informed of Unfavorable  
Vote in Note from Dr. Jordy,  
Committee Chairman

#### MAY APPEAL DECREE

Recognition of a Drew chapter of the American Student Union by the Brothers College Extra-Classroom Activities Committee has been refused by a unanimous vote of that committee, it was revealed in a letter from Professor Louis C. Jordy, committee chairman, to George Teague, acting chairman of the recently organized A. S. U. chapter.

The committee has also placed itself on record as being doubtful of the value of a chapter of the American Student Union on the Drew campus, the letter reveals. The members of the committee feel that a satisfactory arrangement already exists for handling the problems with which the A.S.U. chapter proposes to deal.

A request for recognition, presented to the Extra-classroom Activities Committee by A.S.U. representatives, was concerned chiefly with permission to use the name of Drew in connection with a local A.S.U. chapter and use of the College or University buildings for holding meetings. In its reply to the request, the committee reported that it was unable to see how its recognition or recognition by the College faculty would give the A.S.U. chapter these two privileges since they are matters for action by the administration rather than the faculty. Nevertheless, the committee put the question to a vote with the unanimous decision against recognition as the result.

Interpreting the action of the Extra-Classroom Activities Committee in his letter, Dr. Jordy states that the action does not close the avenue toward completion of the A.S.U. chapter organization or prevent the chapter from securing from the administration through regular channels the privileges it desires. It is also Dr. Jordy's opinion that the chapter might elect faculty sponsors who may wish to be associated with the movement

(Continued on Page Four)



## The Brew Acorn

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1937 Member 1938  
Associated Collegiate Press

"I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend unto death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

NOVEMBER 4, 1937

### WITHHOLDING COMMENT

UNTIL all the facts are in, THE ACORN is withholding editorial comment on the Extra-Classroom Committee's refusal to recognize an American Student Union chapter.

In the meantime we urge every student to attend tonight's Forum meeting and express an opinion on the question. We like to rave a lot about the democratic ideal as it existed in the Greek city-states and the New England town meetings. Here's a chance to put it into practice.

### IRRESPONSIBLE SCIENCE

WAR IN Europe. War in Asia. In two widely separated areas man deliberately destroying the backbone of his species, and annihilating the birthright of a coming generation.

Right in the front lines, making the destruction as hideous, widespread, and complete as possible, the force which has been heralded as the liberator of mankind. Science.

Observe the workings of Science. Death rained like a ghastly dew from a clear blue sky, reducing to vulture-fod innocent women and children. Gas, more horrible than any plague of nature, spread to choke out the life of a countryside. Works of Art, the high heritage of centuries, shattered with a rapacity fiercer than that of the most despised savage. Mankind being liberated—from the toilsome achievements of uncountable ages.

The paradox of science the liberator being also science the destroyer arises from the irresponsibility of science. It is that irresponsibility which permits science to say, "Here is what I have found; use it as you will."

No force so pregnant with possibilities for human good and evil can long continue to flout thus its responsibility to man. Sooner or later science must learn that primarily its allegiance is to man, and that all the truths which it may discover have no value except in relation to man. When that time comes, it will change its attitude to, "Here is what I have found; you may use it only to improve man's state."

Science has long enough enjoyed the irresponsibilities of youth; it is time that it entered into the responsibilities of maturity.

—D. K. B.

### SUPPORT THE RED CROSS

ONCE again the Red Cross is making its annual appeal for funds. The campus campaign is being directed by Dr. Edwin L. Earp and a committee of students.

Here is an opportunity to render financial assistance to a humanitarian cause. It deserves the wholehearted support of Drew campus.

## The Inquiring Reporter

TODAY'S QUESTION

"The Varsity Basketball team has scheduled larger colleges this year such as Johns Hopkins and American University. Do you think that these schools are out of Drew's class in basketball?"

### THE ANSWERS

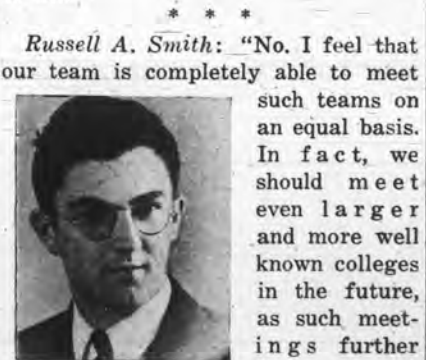
William T. Bennett: "No. The winning basketball team is the one with a spirit of determination and fair-play, not the one with the largest number of rosters. By arranging to play schools larger than itself, Drew has indicated that it has faith in its men, that it is willing to try new fields of conquest, and that it is resolved to prove that quality can come from small numbers."

Gordon B. Hines: "Considering the men our coach has on the squad, Drew has the possibilities of a strong basketball team. Whether or not there is a high correlation between basketball and baseball ability, the fact remains that several of our best athletes participate in both sports."

Duffin T. Backstrom: "By no means. Drew's victory over Johns Hopkins in baseball proved that the size of a school does not determine the quality of its athletic teams. I believe that our gradual expansion in athletics is the best possible policy. It is better to play schools like Johns Hopkins and American University than to play smaller schools, even though the won and lost record may not be as impressive."

Wilbur H. Hippensteel: "No. In a given period of years Drew would lose as many games to Johns Hopkins and American University as they would win. But, Drew is growing—so should the field of her effort. Conditioning will be important this year, and our small gym will be a handicap—yet, with a determined squad, the Drew spirit, and a smart coach the Circuit Riders will be out to win."

Russell A. Smith: "No. I feel that our team is completely able to meet such teams on an equal basis. In fact, we should meet even larger and more well known colleges in the future, as such meetings further the name of our school among other colleges. We must exercise care, however, not to establish relations with any college that does not come up to our athletic and scholastic standards, no matter how great its name or how large its enrollment."



## MAGIC CASEMENTS

By DAVID K. BRIGGS

OF COURSE IT WOULDN'T DO for any of us irreverently to peer behind the academic veil which envelops us; but we should be reasonably safe from censure (and quite consonant with the spirit of our times!) if we could get some one else to be impious for us.

With that by way of introduction—and justification—meet Mr. James Parker's Academic Procession. Have you ever wondered just what happens when the faculty gathers in solemn convocation, or what the Deans whispers to the President when the three of them are ensconced on the chapel dais before the searching eyes of a student-sprinkled throng? Or how a new instructor is selected? Then consult Mr. Parker. He claims to know.

IN FACT, MR. PARKER claims to know many things about ultra-faculty life, and he talks. He skips nimbly behind the scenes during the rehearsals for the faculty wives' extemporaneous play, and emerges overflowing with what he has seen and heard. Unobserved, he accompanies the Brundages through the entire gamut of preparation, flauntation, and bridge on the evening when they assist in chaperoning a gala student dance. Not content with that, he exposes the intricacies of the Dalhousies' preparations for sabbatical leave, preparations which are not confined to purchasing tickets and planning an itinerary.

But Mr. Parker presents also the sterner aspects of faculty life. He candidly reveals the circumlocutions of Dr. Gerritson, head of the Physics Department, with reference to an increase in the yearly emolument for the office of which that dignitary is the incumbent. Then, scarcely pausing to take breath, he plunges into the ritual of conferring scholastic honors and awards. He even describes the Administration's arduous task of shaping a recalcitrant professor to fit the traditional mold.

When Mr. Parker is done with the academic procession, it appears as a social group not dissimilar to other groups in different walks of life. If the book seems tenuous, and its satire rather heavily overlaid with cynicism, perhaps it is because the author's talents have been tempered by that peculiar Gotham institution, THE NEW YORKER.

For those who wish to read it, Academic Procession is in the College "Browsing Collection."

Parker, James Reid: Academic Procession. New York: Harcourt, Brace and Company, 1937. \$2.50.

## This Week At Drew

Friday, November 5

B. C. Chapel, Professor Johnson, 9:45 a. m.

Seminary Chapel, Mr. Dahlgren Casey, 9:45 a. m.

B. C. faculty meeting, 4:20 p. m.

Sunday, November 7

Rogers House Bible Class, 9:45 a. m.

Monday, November 8

B. C. Chapel, Robert Williams 9:45 a. m.

Madison Community Training School, Seminary Building, Mrs. Powell, 7:45 p. m.

Tuesday, November 9

Seminary Chapel, Prof. Lewis 9:45 a. m.

B. C. Field Trips.

Mead Hall Circle, Mrs. Burdett's Home, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, November 10

B. C. Chapel 9:45 a. m.

Seminary Chapel, Prof. Diefendorf, 9:45 a. m.

Union Devotional Meeting, Mead Hall Chapel, 7:30 p. m.

William Thompson of Prof. Theological Seminary.

## Campus Snapshots



PROF. A.V. BRODIE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO RECENTLY ISOLATED PROACTINUM, THE RAREST METAL ON EARTH, FOR THE FIRST TIME. THE NEW METAL IS SILVER, RADIO ACTIVE AND ITS RAYS ARE MORE PENETRATING THAN RADIUM. IT MAY BE USED FOR TREATING CANCER.

PROACTINUM IS WORTH \$1,000,000 AN OUNCE.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO HAS OVER \$100,000,000.00 ASSETS IN ITS PLANT AND ENDOWMENT FUND!

On the Level . . .  
Government Census Of the Unemployed Is National Farce  
by Ralph Porzio

IF THE mountain doesn't come to Mohammed, Mohammed will go to the mountain, says the ancient proverb.

The voluntary registration of the unemployed which takes place November 16 as provided for in the Federal Census bill passed by Congress at its last session, represents an attempt by the American government to have the mountain of unemployment pay Uncle Sam a social visit.

The provisions of the census are twofold:

(1) The postal service will distribute cards containing fourteen questions for the unemployed and partly unemployed. In the event that any citizen has been overlooked, he may secure a card from the postman or call at the postoffice.

(2) Post office inspectors will cover different areas and take a fairly accurate sample of the employment status of 1% of the population.

The White House originally objected to any house-to-house canvass because of the shifting nature of unemployment and the difficulty in defining "unemployed."

These objections seem hardly tenable to a complete and scientific count of the unemployed. Granted that there would be some discrepancy in such a census, it is still free from the thousand and one errors that are possible under the present method. The first provision is too haphazard. As for the second—that 1% sample—did you ever hear of the Literary Digest poll?

If ever a piece of legislation deserved a full-loaf consideration in the halls of Congress, the unemployment census was it. A scientific census of the unemployed is the key that could unlock more than one problem facing the country today. It has a direct bearing upon the nature and scope of public relief, private relief, taxation and all forms of social legislation. It is obviously the horse that should have preceded the cart of all New Deal legislation aimed at alleviating the depression. (Maybe we're wrong!)

The cost of the present census will be met by allocations from the \$1,500,000,000 relief appropriation for 1937. What it will cost exactly is not known. Certainly, an honest-to-goodness scientific census would cost more, but its value would be multiplied a hundred-fold.

Chalk up another instance in the rapidly mounting list that ranks the American Congress penny wise and pound foolish.

## Riding The Circuit



They're asking how we like the basketball schedule this week in "The Inquiring Reporter" column. Nobody asked me, but here's what I think.

I like it, because in the first place it keeps up that series with the Newark College of Engineering. I suppose I should like it best because we have games with Johns Hopkins and American University, but I somehow don't give a hoot about those games. If we win them, it'll be great; if we lose, well—"they're stronger than us."

But those N.C.E. games! Granted that here at Brothers College we still have a capacity to appreciate spintangling, close games, then we must get excited about our rivalry with the Newark College. Down at N.C.E. they're something like us up here at Drew—the main emphasis is on studies—except maybe a little more so. But get them out on the court, and studies go by the boards in a couple of tight, nerve-wracking games.

I don't know whether big Gil Fehn is still at Newark, but I hope he is, because there is one guy who stands out, win or lose. He's the kind of fellow that's so darn good that you love to see him lose just to hoot and howl. And yet—he's so graceful after he gets beaten that you don't retain the desire to give vent to derogatory utterances.

The Webbs are gone from the schedule this year—perhaps forever. I don't know what to think about that. If ever a school was close to us in the athletic "ideal," Webb is it. But I guess they carried the "ideal" business too far, because we handed them a terrific 40-15 lacing last year. Over at Webb they don't care whether they win or lose, and they're finer men because of it.

I don't mind seeing the games with Rutgers Pharmacy, either. Those boys from Rutgers are nobody's fools on the basketball court, and we can consider it a good season if we break even with the Scarlet. The Druggists throw defensive strategy to the wind and go after points. Less than eighty points in a game between Drew and Rutgers indicates that someone has been asleep somewhere.

Lots of people clamor for "bigger and better" teams on future schedules. Meaning, I suppose, L.I.U., N.Y.U., Purdue, Kentucky, and what-have-you. Not me, however. You could bring those big timers out to Madison and they would lick the proverbial pants off our boys. And that's no good. I would much rather see close games with schools that profess to have classes for athletes rather than terrific beatings at the hands of schools that "help" athletes a "little".

So that's that, Coach. Keep the schedule just like it is until doomsday, and I, for one, will think it's great.

## Klinetob's Racket Propensities Abetted by Batting Coal Chunks

Arlo Klinetob, Drew's new tennis champion, the lanky, black-haired freshman you see scooting about the campus, was born and raised in that anthracite section of Pennsylvania known as Scranton. When a child he used to bat chunks of coal with a crude paddle—that's why he's an expert tennis player today.

Standing six-feet-two under a shower and weighing 135 when he's not worrying, Arlo has that befitting stature so necessary to the more talented clay court contestants. Arlo's strong wrist developed by long hours of coal-heaving, yields a wicked racquet and account for those lightning serves that whizz past his opponents. He's fast on returns. He revels in competition. He thinks fast and cunningly. For these reasons Arlo conquered the defending University champion, burly Harry Stilwell, in three sets to gain this year's tennis crown. Stilwell, who won the diadem as a freshman last year, fought back with courage and ten-

acity. But in tennis they pay off in perfect technique and not physique. Arlo and his brother have played incessant tennis for the past six years. "The coal-dust twins" the Scrantonites used to call 'em. Either they were in the mines or on the chalked courts. Acting as captain of his high school team, Arlo made rapid strides in his game. Winning upper New York State and Pennsy tournaments during the past two years have added a number of cups and awards to Arlo's glistening trophy-room.

The private singularities of amiable Arlo are interesting. Conforming with his own ebony hair and anthracite mines, he prefers brunettes, though he still pines for a certain blond of the past. He is interested in law and claims the only difference between a federal court and a tennis court is the color of the tape. He hits the hay at 10 P. M. and bounces out at six in the morning. He's social. Ever-smiling and gracious. He enjoys dancing, and as all good tennis players do, prefers SWING music.

## Klinetob Shows Brilliant Net Attack In Upsetting '36 Champ; '39ers Continue 2nd Year of Intramural Football Supremacy

### Net Bombardment By Arlo Klinetob Submerges Stilwell

Freshman's Strong All-Court Game Proves Only Antidote for Ex-Champion's Defense

Wins in Straight Sets

Victor Heralded As Greatest Netman to Enter Drew

Arlo Klinetob became the new tennis champion of Drew University by downing fighting Harry Stilwell, last year's title holder, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4 in a thrilling climax to the recent tournament.

Klinetob is being heralded by many as the greatest netman ever to enter Drew and he justified all advance notices with an exhibition of superior tennis that was too much for Stilwell to cope with. However, Harry, who was undaunted by his opponent's reputation, fought to the bitter end and even in defeat played one of the best games of his career.

After a comparatively easy start, Klinetob found the going tougher as the match progressed. The second set was extended to nine games and in the third Stilwell really put on the steam battling to a four-all score in games before the newcomer eked out his margin of victory.

Both finalists had weathered strenuous schedules before meeting each other. Klinetob disposed of earlier opponents with ease, but had to bear down in winning over Humphrey and Danny Lee. Stilwell breezed through the first two rounds and then displayed championship form in subduing Miller and Lester.

have-you. Not me, however. You could bring those big timers out to Madison and they would lick the proverbial pants off our boys. And that's no good. I would much rather see close games with schools that profess to have classes for athletes rather than terrific beatings at the hands of schools that "help" athletes a "little".

So that's that, Coach. Keep the schedule just like it is until doomsday, and I, for one, will think it's great.

### Tough Schedule to Test Mettle Of New Men on Basketball Team

With prospects the brightest in its history, Drew University's basketball team is starting its pre-season practice this week. In addition to five returning regulars several new men are being so highly acclaimed that there will hardly be any weaknesses in the reserves this year. In fact, the veterans will have their hands full in keeping their starting posts.

The Circuit Riders are facing a stiff fourteen game schedule and for the first time they will make a southern trip. This will come in March to close the season. Johns Hopkins will be met at Baltimore on March the third and the following evening American University will furnish the opposition at Washington, D. C. Moravian and Cathedral are other new opponents, but American is new to all branches of Drew athletics.

The campaign will open on December fourth at home against Manhattan College of Staten Island. Rutgers Pharmacy, at home, and Wagner, away, will also be met prior to the holidays.

Newark College of Engineering, Bard, Rutgers Pharmacy, and Wagner will be met in home and home series. Single games with Hartwick, Cathedral, and Moravian complete the array of opposition to be met.

Returning lettermen are Captain Ralph Eskesen and Harry Stilwell at guards, Swede Backstrom at center, and Grove Bagby and Ev Stannert at forwards. This aggregation won ten out of fourteen games last year, but now with improved reserve power

### To Lead Drew Five



Captain Ralph Eskesen

they figure to better that record.

Although formal practice starts this week, Coach Simister has been looking over some of the new material. Tony Ciardi of Dover, Joe Hough of Manhattan, Milt Winch of Wharton, Ray Stan from Dean Academy, and Dickinson are among the candidates who have been getting themselves into condition the past week.

There will again be a junior varsity team for those who fall short of making the varsity grade.

## Brains Beat Brawn In The 'Long' Run

Stanert Wins 100, 440 yd. Dashes But Loses Mile Event To Phillips

PLAN TENNIS MATCH

An individual dual track meet that started out as a joke last summer became a reality Tuesday when Everett Stanert, star athlete, beat Randy Phillips, the arm-chair philosopher, in two out of three events. Stanert nosed out Phillips in the 100-yard and the 440-yard dashes in the morning but lost the mile in the afternoon by a full lap.

A tennis match between the "bravny" and "brainy" specimens of the campus is planned in the near future.

With a strong breeze at their backs the contestants got off to a fast start in the century event at Drew field. Stanert pulled ahead mid-way and broke the tape only six inches ahead of Phillips. Stanert's sagging finish in the quarter mile presaged his defeat in the mile event. Athletic Director Harry Simister officiated at the events.

The races between Stanert and Phillips evoked great comment on the campus. Students appeared equally divided as to the outcome before the races. The consensus of opinion at present seems to be that while brawn is a decided advantage, brains count heavily in the "long" run.

Lettermen To Hear Falzer

Gus Falzer, sports writer of the Newark Sunday Call, will speak at a Varsity Club smoker in the Brothers College Lounge room November 12. Refreshments will be served at the meeting which is open only to club members.

## Ingenious Students Make Robot Fencer

Brain-Child of Cushman, Stewart Has Human Characteristics of Attack and Guard

OPERATED BY SPRINGS

Charles "Siggy" Cushman and Ken "Satchel" Stewart of Mountain Lakes and Boonton respectively, who have been members of fencing activities for some time, are expected to blossom forth within the next few weeks with an innovation in fencing targets.

It is the prediction of the designers that this newest addition to the squad will really keep the Green and Gold foilsman on their toes because it reacts like a human swordsman.

Construction of the dummy will involve the use of exercise springs, and upon them will depend the extent to which the contraption resembles a foil competitor.

These coils will bring about the lateral motility in the foil play of the target, while the same type of foil will also cause the lunge and retreat movement to take place.

It is probable that Varsity practice will get into full swing this week in preparation for the coming Varsity season, which will consist of approximately ten matches.

Arrangements are being made to have Freshmen matches with East Orange High School, Wardlaw School, and Rutgers, '41; and Junior Varsity meets with the Passaic Boys' Club, and the Scranton Y. M. C. A.

Discusses Fencing History

The history of fencing was discussed by Judge Raymond Tinny of Chatham in a talk on "The Romance of Cold Steel" before a recent Brothers College convocation.

## Juniors Crush Frosh In Crucial Contest To Win Grid Title

Frank Bello and Harry Stilwell Lead Champions in Display of Powerful Offensive

Have Excellent Season

Season's Records Show Trio of Juniors Are Chief Scorers

Final Standing of Teams

	G.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Juniors	6	5	1	0	10
Seniors	6	3	3	0	6
Frosh	6	2	3	1	5
Sophs	6	1	4	1	3

Faced with the prospect of a play-off for the 1937 championship, the Juniors smashed the Freshmen, 33-0, on Friday to clinch the title for the second year in succession. Their victory string snapped by the Seniors, the third year men went on the biggest scoring rampage of the season against the Frosh.

Lanky Frankie Bello, loose-jointed, gangling Junior from East Orange, dashed 55 yards after intercepting a wild Frosh pass for his fourth touchdown of the season, giving him the 1937 scoring honors of the Brothers College Football League.

Bello's four touchdowns enabled him to nose out tenacious Harry Stilwell, and brawny Ev Stannert, backfield team-mates. Stilwell placed second with 20 points, made on three touchdowns and two extra points, while Stannert's three touchdowns and one extra point gave him 19 points. George Blankner, burly Frosh backfield ace, tallied 18 points for fourth position.

A recapitulation of the season shows five victories and one defeat for the champion Juniors compared to three wins and three losses for the second place Seniors. The only contest dropped by the Juniors was a thrilling and unusual 6-4 victory by the Seniors. The Frosh eleven won two, lost three and tied one, while the Sophs took one victory, lost four and tied one.

The Juniors tallied 86 points to 18 for their opponents, while the Seniors sent 38 tallies across the line to 16 for six opponents. The record of the Seniors is particularly queer, for the points scored against them included three safeties and the only field goal of the season. The Frosh (Continued on Page Four)

## All-College Grid Team to Be Announced in ACORN

Once again THE ACORN prepares to scoop. This time of course in a minor way, since even the most loyal of us cannot assume that the world is waiting for the annual "All-College" team as it did for the words of wisdom of Bette, but scrapbooks are literally waiting impatiently for the next issue. Harry Simister and a committee that he will choose will tell all in the next issue. Get your extra copies NOW.

Last year's "All-College" team included Bagby, L.E.; Goehner, L.T.; Scarlett, L.G.; Schabacker, C.; Woodhull, R.G.; Knight, R.T.; Stilwell, R.E.; Clifford, Q.B.; J. Cunningham, L.H.; Hippensteel, R. H.; Stanert, F. B.



## Theo's Log

By William H. Merwin

EVERY STUDENT AT DREW wishes to speak to others, particularly to prospective students, of the beauty that is Drew's, of the strength of the professors, the record of a distinguished list of alumni, and the adequacy of the equipment. With pride newcomers are pointed to the elaborate plans for the development of Drew. That work will soon be started on the luxurious new library is also a feature that is to be mentioned with awed tones. We have a great deal to exhibit to visitors and are always eager to do so.

For a number of years, however, students have avoided taking their friends through the building set aside for the residence of married couples. This was a natural omission made in the interests of giving visitors as good an impression of Drew's facilities as possible. To have pointed out Embury Hall as the former stables, the present married dormitory, and the future power plant for the University would not have made visitors better disposed toward Drew. Nor would their total impression have been heightened by a trip through these quarters. In short, we were all ashamed of the building, so the less said about it the better.

A FEW DAYS AGO workmen were seen headed in the direction of this structure with paint brush, cans of paint and other bits of equipment. Today a change has come over the place. Fresh paint adorns the bath, the reception room, and several of the large window-sills. New drapes give color to the windows. An oiled curtain, renovated furniture, and clothes line facilities make life more enjoyable for the occupants. As a result, many a student has thanks which he would like to express to the administration. We all know that plans call for a new dormitory for married people. We hope that this will be forthcoming within the next few years. But in the meantime we are grateful for these temporary improvements.

HALLOWE'EN CAME and passed with less than the usual number of pranks and rumpus. It is true that the clapper of the bell was taken, to be discovered under the mattress of an unsuspecting student. Likewise the rumors that someone removed an Indian blanket and feathered cap from the beautiful equestrian statue of Francis Asbury early Sunday morning to offset a practical joker, seem insistent enough to imply justification. But aside from this, the cordon of Drew Vigilantes that guarded the campus on Hallowe'en Eve from eight o'clock till midnight seems to have been remarkably effective in dampening the ardor of any conniving miscreants.

The presence of the watchmen demonstrates that the members of the administration are watchful lest an outbreak of youthful exuberance result in a prank similar to the expensive one of several years ago. Though we have no horse to tie in the chapel overnight as on that occasion, still ingenuity is to be reckoned with, and old spectacles in new forms are to be avoided at all costs.

Editor's Note: Amen!

### President Brown To Speak

President Arlo Ayres Brown will speak at an anniversary service in St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church in Atlantic City November 14.

### Elmo Young Wins First Prize In Annual Oratorical Contest

Speaking on the topic, "We Stand for Peace", Elmo Young of Seattle, Washington, won first prize in the recent college oratorical contest for new students. Howard Brinton of Sandoe, Belgian Congo, took second prize with his oration on "We the Youth", and Bill Beuscher of Wyckoff, New Jersey, was third with his talk on "The World Tomorrow".

The judges were: the Rev. Leroy Martin, pastor of the Madison Methodist Episcopal Church; Hubert Cheesman of Madison; and Dr. John K. Benton, Brothers College, professor of psychology and philosophy.

### Schedule Field Trips To Metropolitan Points

Next Wednesday will see four of the Brothers College field trip groups turn their attentions to New York City for the day.

The "Introduction To European Literature" students will go with Dr. Aldrich to the Metropolitan Museum of Art and to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine with a study of the Gothic architecture as one of the primary objectives. This section of the trip will then be concluded with the class's attendance of the play "Julius Caesar" at the Mercury Theater.

Professor Harrington's Science Survey students will first pay a visit to the Hayden Planetarium and will then be conducted on a tour of Astronomy Hall and of other appropriate sites in the Museum of Natural History.

The Good Housekeeping Institute at 8th Avenue and 57th Street is to be the scene of interest for Professor Louis C. Jordy and his General Chemistry group, while Dr. A. Stanley Trickett has made arrangements to have his "18th Century History" students pay a call at the Museum of Art.

### A.S.U. TURNED DOWN

(Continued from Page One)

although such sponsors would have no status as official representatives of the chapter in faculty or committee meetings.

After receiving the letter, Mr. Teague stated that the committee's action will in no way stop the new chapter from continuing its activities. He pointed out the fact that several prominent Brothers College extra classroom organizations had been functioning for some time without even seeking recognition of the Extra-Classroom Activities Committee.

### Dean Hough Lists Speaking Itinerary

Dean Harold Hough preached last Sunday at the Brick Presbyterian Church in Rochester, N. Y. On Tuesday evening he spoke on Christopher Dawson before the Drew "Browning Club".

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## CAMPUS CHATTER

By AESOP

WHEN IS A BOUNDER NOT A BOUNDER? . . . We suppose when there's no Bounders Day . . . Aesop hereby dedicates this column as an obituary notice of the Bounders-Day speakers who were not. May their ghost writers rest in peace! . . . Lawrence (Call-Me-Larry) Horner and Joe (It's-the-Irish-in-Me) Byrnes are keeping company with two St. Lizzie gals. Joe is peeved, however, because the boys are kidding him about the lady-friend's buxomness . . . (That calls for a scallion!) . . . Johnny Boatman was noticed the other night in a Morristown theatre eating jelly doughnuts with a femme! Canyabeatit? But that's not all: after the theatre Johnny went into a local bakery—and bought more doughnuts. He must have enjoyed a jelly evening!

THE ALUMNI ALBUM . . . Joe Leone, '35, the Bounding Bohemian, will tie the nuptial knot with an Irish lassie in the very near future, we hear. The announcement is to be made as a surprise Thanksgiving Day. (That is, it was!) . . . Alf Robbins, '37, is the proud papa of a baby boy (or is it a girl?) . . . Congratulations! . . . Herb LeVine, '35, is moving his chemical plant from Paterson to Newark . . . Austin Rogers, who is riding the circuit out Pennsylvania way, returns to Drew to master the intricacies of Greek . . . Bill Gunsel, '35, doesn't like the flock of women at Montclair State where he's taking grad work . . . Bob Smith is working for his MA at Columbia.

REPORTORIAL TENACITY . . . The average reader of THE ACORN does not realize sometimes the effort that one reporter may make to get a single fact accurately . . . Take the example that came to our attention the other day. One scribe interviewed no less than ten professors to find out who was last year's president of the Faculty Club. Dean Lankard, the newly-elected president, ought to do something about this . . . Mac McConnell (we ought to keep the name set in type) returned to Rogers House the other weekend and found all his furniture neatly piled in the middle of the room . . . Best new word of the season: "chippie" to describe a damsel. Credit Frank Malloy . . . George Clarkson was (the sinah!) caught attending a Hallowe'en party . . . Tsk! Tsk! . . . That Asbury House chariot is still rattling around. We like the horn!

WHAT ACORN REPORTORIAL ACE, being kidded about fulfilling Miss America's specifications for an ideal man, says he won't take Bette Cooper to the Fall Prom because she doesn't correspond to his "mother image" . . . Or can it be that maybe she wouldn't go with him anyhow? . . . Incidentally, self-same reporter was left holding the proverbial bag when several sources failed to come through in time to get a date for the Senior Prom . . . Was one a girl friend's best girl friend? . . . Yaaahhhhh!

THUMBNAIL SKETCHES . . . "The Lady Is A Tramp"—That Asbury lad and his East Orange prospect . . . "Gone With the Wind"—Those Bounders' Day speeches . . . "Remember Me?"—The 1936-37 president of the Faculty Club . . . "Souls at Sea"—Freshmen after first-marking period exams . . . "That Old Feeling"—Dr. Young . . . "Afraid to Dream"—John Fujii in music class . . . "Swing, Mr. Charlie"—"Slugger" Roach . . . "Dead End"—Aesop's column—Adios!

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### JUNIORS TROUNCE FROSH TO WIN GRID TITLE

(Continued from Page Three)

scored 25 points to 63 against, and the Sophs had 15 for and 66 against.

To Kenny Lester goes the honor of the only field goal of the season, a beautiful 27 yard tally from an angle. The kick was particularly important, since it downed the Seniors, 3-0, and robbed them of a chance to win second-round honors.

	T.	Pat.	Tot.
Bello, Juniors	4	0	24
Stilwell, Juniors	3	2	20
Stanert, Juniors	3	1	19
Blankner, Frosh	3	0	18
Bagby, Seniors	2	0	12
Eskenen, Juniors	2	1	13
Lester, Sophs	1	0	*9
Clarke, Seniors	1	1	7
Phillips, Seniors	1	1	7
Reckhow, Seniors	1	0	6
Berhman, Seniors	1	0	6
Horner, Juniors	1	0	6
Hedden, Sophs	1	0	6
Klinetob, Frosh	1	0	6
Ciardi, Frosh	0	1	1

### Lankard Succeeds Diefendorf As Faculty Club President

Dean Frank Glenn Lankard has been elected President of the Faculty Club for the current year. He succeeds Professor Dorr F. Diefendorf. Professor Hermann Meier was reelected as secretary of the organization. At the next meeting of the club, which is on November 12th, Dean Lankard will present a paper entitled, "Beauty Spots in the Old and New Testaments".

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